

HHS/E&C Committee #1
November 22, 2021
Update

MEMORANDUM

November 19, 2021

TO: Health and Human Services Committee
Education & Culture Committee

FROM: Vivian Yao, Legislative Analyst

SUBJECT: Early Care and Education Initiative Update

PURPOSE: Receive update on the Early Care and Education Initiative

Expected Participants:

- Dr. Raymond Crowel, Director, Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS)
- JoAnn Barnes, Contractor, DHHS
- BB Otero, Special Assistant to the County Executive
- Ruschelle Reuben, Chief, Teaching, Learning and Schools, Montgomery County Public Schools (MCPS)
- Nichelle Owens, Acting Director, Division of Early Childhood, Title I Programs, and Recovery Programs
- Dr. Sonia Pruneda-Hernandez, Collegewide Senior Director/Chair of Early Childhood Education Programs, Montgomery College

In addition, Dr. Barbara Andrews, Administrator, Early Childhood Services and Jennifer Arnaiz, Director, Montgomery County Child Care Resource and Referral Center are also expected to attend the session.

The presentation slides for the update are attached at ©1-22.

BACKGROUND

On March 7, 2019, then Council President Navarro and the County Executive, in partnership with Montgomery County Public Schools and Montgomery College, jointly announced the Montgomery County Early Care and Education Initiative (ECEI), a four-year action plan to significantly expand quality early child care and education options for infants, toddlers and preschoolers, provide greater access to more families, and support schools and community-based providers. The plan has focused on the following outcomes: (1) expand the availability of ECE seats; (2) increase access to quality ECE through increased use of the

Working Parents Assistance (WPA) program; (3) promote the sustainability of existing family and center-based programs; (4) increase cross-agency collaboration and alignment; and (5) monitor and align efforts with Kirwan Commission recommendations/Blueprint for Maryland’s Future legislation.

Funding for the initiative has been appropriated to the Early Care and Education Non-Departmental Account as follows:

	FY20	FY21	FY22
Funding	\$7,000,000	\$7,000,000	\$12,000,000
Carryover	0	\$3,195,131	\$4,989,564
Total Resources	\$7,000,000	\$10,195,131	\$16,989,564

The Council has approved funding to the ECE NDA with the understanding that any unspent funding will roll into the following fiscal year. The Council-approved FY22 budget for the initiative and projected spend out is provided at ©21.

The Joint Committee may be interested in scheduling a future session to receive an update on the Build Back Better legislation and its impact on the delivery of ECE services in the County. See also, Federal Funds Information for States November 18 Budget Brief on the Build Back Better Act at ©23-34.

UPDATE

A. SUSTAINABILITY OF EXISTING FAMILY AND CENTER-BASED PROGRAMS

As the Joint Committee has heard in previous discussions, the COVID-19 emergency has profoundly affected the sustainability of child care businesses in the County, requiring the initiative to pivot and address the resulting needs of families and providers. The following highlights summarize the status of the industry along with efforts to support it.

- **Open programs:** Currently, 779 Family Child Care (FCC) and 476 Center programs have reopened.
- **Closed programs:** Between August 2020-September 2021, 19 Center and 75 FCC program closed.

The decrease in FCC program continues the downward trend in the number of FCC programs in the County since 2015. See graph on ©__.¹ **FCC recruitment efforts supported by the ECE Initiative, highlighted below, offset some of the impact of the program closures on the County’s net loss of FCC programs.**

¹ 2021 Child Care Demographic Report published by Maryland Family Network

- **COVID response:**

- *Funding:* \$11.1 million in relief grants; \$1.2 million in essential child care supplemental tuition; \$1.8 million in school age grants; \$5.6 million for tuition support for full day school age care²; \$1.5 million in PPE supplies.
- *Other supports:* expanded business consultation; over 360 child care information events; managing process to reopen child care in public space; managing licensing waivers for equity hubs.

- **Educational Achievements:** Montgomery College reports increasing numbers of graduates supported through the ECE Initiative (in previous years, MC was graduating 8 or less students):

	Spring 2021	Summer 2021	Fall 2021 (projected)
CDA	15	4	TBD
1 Year Certificate	12	4	4
AAS	8	1	4
AAT	2	3	3

- Funding through ECEI allows child care providers to take more than one class.
- MC provides support to students through Early Childhood Education Advisors.
- There was an increase in enrollment during the pandemic because many child care providers who were not working were able to complete more classes; however, there has been a drop in enrollment in Fall 2022 as students returned to work.

Much work has been performed by Initiative partners. Council staff notes that the projected spend out for Sustainability in the FY22 budget (©21) is about \$1.4 million lower than the budgeted amount of \$4.3 million. **The Joint Committee may be interested in understanding some of the challenges that influenced the lower spend out and plans for addressing barriers and improving sustainability moving forward.**

B. ACCESS AND AFFORDABILITY THROUGH INCREASED USE OF WPA

Funding through the ECE Initiative and changes to the State’s Child Care Scholarship program have provided opportunity to expand access to quality childcare and explore as follows:

² This amount does not include amounts appropriated to Children’s Opportunity Fund Non-Departmental Account to support Educational Enrichment and Equity Hub services.

- Beginning on July 1, 2022, WPA subsidies will be available to all children in the County regardless of immigration status, as long as all other eligibility requirements are met.
- Income eligibility for WPA increased to 425% of FPL effective November 1.
- Subsidy rate tables were increased to 85-100% from 65-80% of the state market rate.
- A pilot program to contract subsidy seats directly with providers in targeted zip codes is being developed.

Efforts to improve communication to families about finding quality child care and resources available to support it are provided at ©10.

Given the recent changes at the County and State level to the child care subsidy/scholarship programs, Joint Committee should request an update on the use of child care subsidy programs prior to consideration of the FY23 operating budget.

C. EXPANSION OF ECE SEATS

The Initiative’s partners have made progress in expanding ECE seats in the following settings:

- **MCPS efforts**
 - Converted 37 part-day Head Start seats to full-day at College Gardens and Strawberry Knolls Elementary Schools and 40 part-day pre-kindergarten seats to full-day at Rosco Nix Elementary School.
 - Added a new Pre-kindergarten Expansion Grant class (20 seats) at Summit Hall Elementary School.
 - Converted a Pre-K plus full-day class to a Two-Way Immersion (Spanish/English) class.
 - Planning to increase enrollment in locally funded pre-kindergarten enrollment by providing access to families between 186% an 300% of FPL.
 - Moving UpCounty Early Childhood Center to temporary space inside Watkins Mill High School in January.

Given the current level of pre-kindergarten enrollment, the Joint Committee may be interested in understanding how MCPS is projecting demand for pre-kindergarten services as it develops the FY23 operating budget.

- **GO FCC:** Family Child Care recruitment effort with 113 registered FCC homes with a total of 869 seats.
 - 31 homes in Title I Catchment areas
 - 18 homes in key zip codes 20866, 20877, 20886, 20902, 20906

- 100% participation in Maryland Excels
- **Wheaton Office Building**
 - RFP scheduled release in early 2022 by Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC).
 - Funding: Up to \$500,000 from M-NCPPC, \$750,000 from ECEI.
- **Subsidy use for contracts:** Creating process for subsidy program to contract directly with high-quality providers for seats in targeted zip codes.
- **Contracts to serve child aging out of Early Head Start:** Creating process to contract with providers to serve three-year-olds aging out of Early Head Start.
- **Additional Work Planned:** Supply and Demand Study, Update to Cost of Quality Child Care Study, action plan for Home-Based Child Care.

D. CROSS-AGENCY ALIGNMENT AND COORDINATION

Collaborative efforts highlighted in the presentation include rent relief for child care in public space; returning early childhood policy work in DHHS- Early Childhood Services, coordination of PPE distribution with the Office of Emergency Management and Homeland Security; subsidizing permitting fees for new FCCC homes through the Department of Permitting Services; coordinating licensing of essential child care programs with MSDE; and cross-collaborative efforts with Montgomery Moving Forward.

E. MONITOR AND ALIGN EFFORTS WITH MARYLAND BLUEPRINT PRE-K RECOMMENDATIONS

The Joint Committee is expected to be briefed on the County’s implementation of Blueprint requirements and governance and stakeholder feedback structures when the Council returns from recess, prior to consideration of the FY23 budget. At this time, the Joint Committee will have the opportunity to meet with Janine Bacquie, the County’s Implementation Coordinator for the Blueprint for Maryland’s Future, and discuss the recent report commissioned by DHHS to explain the implications of the legislation’s pre-kindergarten requirements.

The packet contains the following attachments:

Early Care & Education Initiative FY22 Update Presentation
 Federal Funds Information for States November 18 Budget Brief on the Build Back Better Act
 Maryland Family Network’s 2021 Child Care Demographics Report for Montgomery County
 MCPS FY22 Early Childhood Summary



Early Care & Education Initiative

FY22 UPDATE

Thank you to our Steering Committee Members

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And to our partners who we regularly consult with to solve problems, develop recommendations and policies.

Early Care and Education Council
Commission on Child Care
Maryland State Department of Education
Pritzker Building Better Beginnings
Family Child Care Association of Montgomery County, Inc.
Jewish Federation of Greater Washington-Early Childhood Education Council

Latino Child Care Association of MD
Maryland AEYC-MoCo Chapter
Maryland State Child Care Association
Montessori Schools of Maryland
Organization of Child Care Directors
Potomac Association of Cooperative Teachers, Inc

Agenda

- 1 SUSTAINABILITY
- 2 ACCESS & AFFORDABILITY
- 3 ALIGNMENT
- 4 EXPANSION
- 5 MONITOR MARYLAND BLUEPRINT



SUSTAINABILITY:

Ensure sustainability of existing family and center-based programs to reduce provider attrition and loss of available seats.

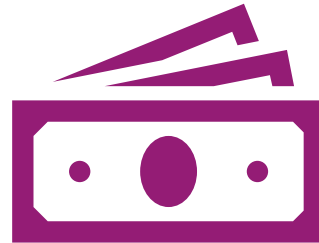
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State of Child Care & The Pandemic



Current Status

98% Reopened (779 FCC/476 CTR)
40% Average Enrollment Reported
Total of 19 Centers and 75 Family
Child Care Programs Closed
Between August 2020-September
2021



Recovery Efforts

\$11.1 Million in Funding Relief
Grants
\$1.2 Million in Essential Child Care
Supplemental Tuition
\$1.8 Million In School Age Grants
for School Age Full Day Supports
\$5.6 Million for Tuition Support for
Full Day School Age Supports
\$1.5 Million PPE Supplies



Supports

Business Consultation for
Providers Expanded
Over 360 Child Care Information
Events



Reopening Supports

Manage Process To Reopen Child
Care In Public Space
Managing Licensing Waivers For
Equity Hubs



MC Early Care and Education Initiative (ECEI)

Student Success:

Opportunity to complete courses at a faster rate with funding and academic support:

- Students completing 2 or more classes per semester with approved funding from ECEI.
- MC ongoing support for academic success and completion.

Students consistently completing:

- CDA
- 1 Year Certificate
- AAS
- AAT

GRADUATES	
Spring 2021 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CDA (<i>Credit for Prior Knowledge</i>) • 1 Year Certificate • AAS • AAT 	22 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 • 12 • 8 • 2
Summer II 2021 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CDA • 1 Year Certificate • AAS • AAT 	5 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 • 0 • 1 • 3
Fall 2021 (<i>projected</i>) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CDA • 1 Year • AAS • AAT 	11 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>To be determined by Council</i> • 4 • 4 • 3

Montgomery College

MC Early Care and Education Initiative (ECEI) Fall 2022

Program	Degree Code	Total Enrollment
WDCE	CDA	10
WDCE	ESL	23
1 Year Certificate	177	33
AAS	315	19
AAT	604	24
AAS and AAT <i>*Double major</i>	315/604	1
Total		110

Disapprovals Fall 2021 = 22

- Not eligible for Credentialing = 20
- Left childcare (COVID related)= 2

Current Enrollment:

- Increase in enrollment FY21 and graduation for ECE during pandemic
- Decrease Fall 2022
 - Pandemic related

**ACCESS & AFFORDABILITY:
INCREASE ACCESS TO QUALITY ECETO
MORE CHILDREN THROUGH INCREASED
UTILIZATION OF WORKING PARENTS'
ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (WPA)**

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WPA Program and Other Subsidy Updates

- Reviewing sample contracts to develop a pilot with providers in selected zip codes by contracting subsidy seats directly to the provider.
- Director of DHHS to expand the program through a waiver to children in Montgomery County regardless of status beginning July 1, 2022. All other eligibility requirements must be met. The waiver will allow early implementation while changes are added to the WPA regulations.
- The income limit for WPA increased effective November 1 to 425% of FPL. The income guidelines will be updated every three years.
- Subsidy rate tables were increased from 65-80% to 85-100% of state market rate.

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Sample scenarios

Using the Updated WPA Tables for a Family of 4 (2 working adults and 2 children)

\$46,800
Household
Income
(180% FPL)

	Old Rate	New Rate
Infant (0-23 months of age)	\$1,323.86/month	\$1,676.88/month
4-year-old (Before/After School)	\$638.12/month	\$808.29/month
4-year-old (Full Day Care)	\$1,022.78/month	\$1,295.79/month

\$72,000
Household
Income
(270% FPL)

	Old Rate	New Rate
Infant (0-23 months of age)	\$1,235.60/month	\$1,588.63/month
4-year-old (Before/After School)	\$595.58/month	\$765.75/month
4-year-old (Full Day Care)	\$954.59/month	\$1,227.33/month

\$90,000
Household
Income
(340% FPL)

	Old Rate	New Rate
Infant (0-23 months of age)	\$1,059.08/month	\$1,412.11/month
4-year-old (Before/After School)	\$510.50/month	\$680.66/month
4-year-old (Full Day Care)	\$818.22/month	\$1,090.96/month



Communication Strategy



- Awarded a consumer education contact for families on finding and paying for child care
- Held Facebook live events in English (921 views) and Spanish (138 views) on finding child care and supports/resources available
- Developed social media messaging for families on choosing regulated child care and accessing resources
- New Position: Family Resource Specialist to support families looking for child care and navigating both state and local subsidy process and other resources.

ALIGNMENT:

Establish a cross agency work group to identify and resolve barriers to expansion, access and sustainability of quality child care in the county, including but not limited to financing, services alignment, workforce supports, community engagement.

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Collaborative Efforts

Working with Departments,
Agencies and Stakeholders



Rent relief for Child Care in Public Space



Early Childhood policy work has returned to DHHS-
Early Childhood Services



PPE dissemination coordination with Office of
Emergency Management and Homeland Security



Subsidized permitting fees for new eligible FCC homes
through Department of Permitting Services



Coordination with MSDE for licensure of
relocated/expanded essential child care program



Staff serve on MMF Committees on Advocacy and The
Basics

EXPANSION:

EXPAND THE AVAILABILITY OF ECE SEATS FOR INFANTS, TODDLERS, AND PRESCHOOLERS

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MCPS: Early Childhood Education



In FY22 MCPS created greater access to early childhood opportunities by

- Increasing access to Pre-K for families between 186% and 300% of FPL in locally funded Pre-K classes
- Establishing access to an enriched curricula, Two-Way Immersion, for a PreK class at Washington Grove Elementary
- Creating greater access to summer out of school time programming.
 - Summer 2021
 - 175 rising kindergarten students participated in Pre-K summer programming (69 in person and 109 virtual)
 - Average of 1,012 rising kindergarten students participated in ELO SAIL summer programming at Title I schools (893 in person and 119 virtual)
 - Planning for summer 2022

**MCPS Pre-K and Head Start Enrollment Data
November 2021**

Age	Head Start		Pre-K		Special Education Pre-K	Total
	Full Day	Part Day	Full Day	Part Day	Full/Part	
					Day	
3	16	62	11	2	583	674
4	541	14	692	1249	654	3150



Up County Early Childhood Center

- Currently housed at Emory Grove
- Temporary Solution
 - Move scheduled for January 2022
 - Dedicated space inside Watkins Mill High School
- Permanent Solution
 - Interim Superintendent made a recommendation to the Board of Education for \$16 million over the next three years
 - Dedicated, separate space on the grounds of Watkins Mill High School

- Continue funding for current Pre-K and Head Start classes along with MacDonald Knolls and the Up County Early Childhood Center and Family Involvement Center at Emory Grove
- State discussion on certification requirements included in the Blueprint for Maryland's Future to ensure continued staffing for Pre-K programs
- Enrollment for FY22 increased over last year.
- Converted 32 Head Start seats from part-day to full-day.
- Converted 40 Pre-K seats from part-day to full day Created 20 full-day Pre-K seats
- Eight community-based partners

MCPS: Early Childhood Education



Early Childhood Center: Family Involvement Center



Offered weekly parent/child live virtual interactive sessions to families across the County. Videos remain online for families to revisit.

Bi-Weekly newsletters sent to families with useful articles, activities, and resources

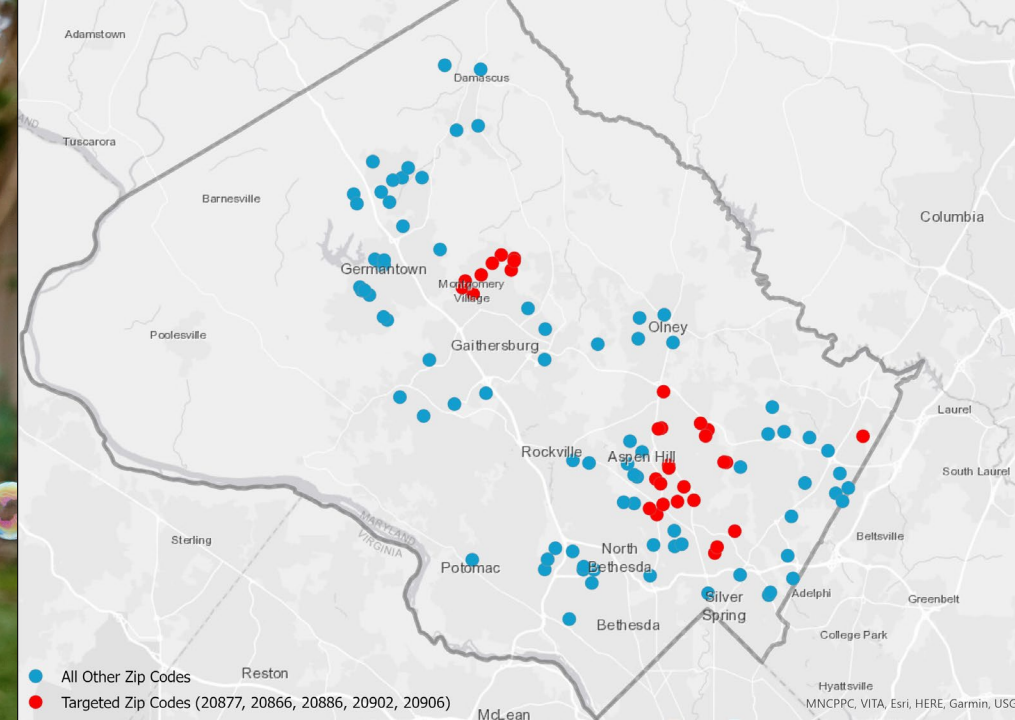
Coordinated efforts between both sites to maximize access to resources

FIC Rockville:

- Reopen 2 days a week in November, increasing to 5 days by spring

FIC Gaithersburg

- Scheduled to reopen 3 days a week in January, increasing to 5 days by spring
- Literacy Plan and Learn kits distributed to families
- Scheduled move to Watkins Mill High School

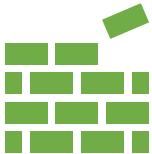


At-A-Glance

- 113 Registered FCC Homes = 869 Seats
 - Average Enrollment: 3 Children/30% (COVID Impact)
 - 15 were approved as EPCC programs
 - 23 Received County COVID Recovery Grant
- 43% In Identified Neighborhoods
 - 31 Homes In Title 1 Catchment
 - 18 Homes In Key Zip Codes 20866,20877,20886, 20902, 20906
- 100% Maryland Excels

**GO FCC:
A Family Child
Care Recruitment
Effort**

EXPANSION OF SEATS



Wheaton Child Care

- RFP Consultation With Maryland-National Capital Parks and Planning Commission
- Outside Play Area Finalized
- MNCPPC Investing Up To \$500,000
- ECEI Investing \$750,000
- RFP release early 2022

Contract for Subsidized Seats

- Creating Process For Subsidy Program To Contract Directly with High-Quality Child Care for Seats

Home Grown Grant

- One of 6 States Chosen to Participate in A Two-Phase National Comprehensive Network Initiative
- Examine The Needs of Home-Based Child Care, both regulated and Family, Friend and Neighbor
- Phase One Focused on Developing an Action Plan for Home-Based Child Care Addressing Quality, Sustainability, and Licensure

Pilot For Three’s Aging Out of Early Head Start

- Creating Process For Three’s Aging Out of Early Head Start To Contract Directly with Child Care
- Maximizing The Use of County Dedicated Seats

Research Development & Data Collection

- Supply and Demand Study RFP in FY22
- Cost Of Quality Child Care – Update RFP in FY22

MARYLAND BLUEPRINT: Monitor Maryland Blueprint Pre-K Recommendations to Ensure Alignment and Possible Coordination with Partners at The State Level.

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- Commissioned report on Blueprint on PreK implications for the county completed October 2021
- Supported hiring of blueprint coordinator
- ECEI steering committee to act as blueprint early childhood advisory committee



FY22 BUDGET & PROJECTED SPENDING

	YR 3 FY22	YR3 FY22
ECEI Priorities	Council Approved Budget*	Projected Spending
Sustainability	4,278,591	2,836,366
Access and Affordability	6,808,455	7,640,546
Expansion**	2,730,760	2,731,760
Other Committee Recommendations***	3,171,758	3,171,758
GRAND TOTAL	16,989,564	16,380,430

* Includes: \$12M budget allocation + \$4,989,563 estimated remaining balance carried over from FY21 to FY22. FY21 not yet finalized, carryover subject to change.

** Based on multiple factors, including supply and demand study, availability of public space dependent on new build or renovation.

***Not yet categorized.

THANKYOU GRACIAS



Budget Brief 21-29, November 18, 2021

The Build Back Better Act: National Grant Totals

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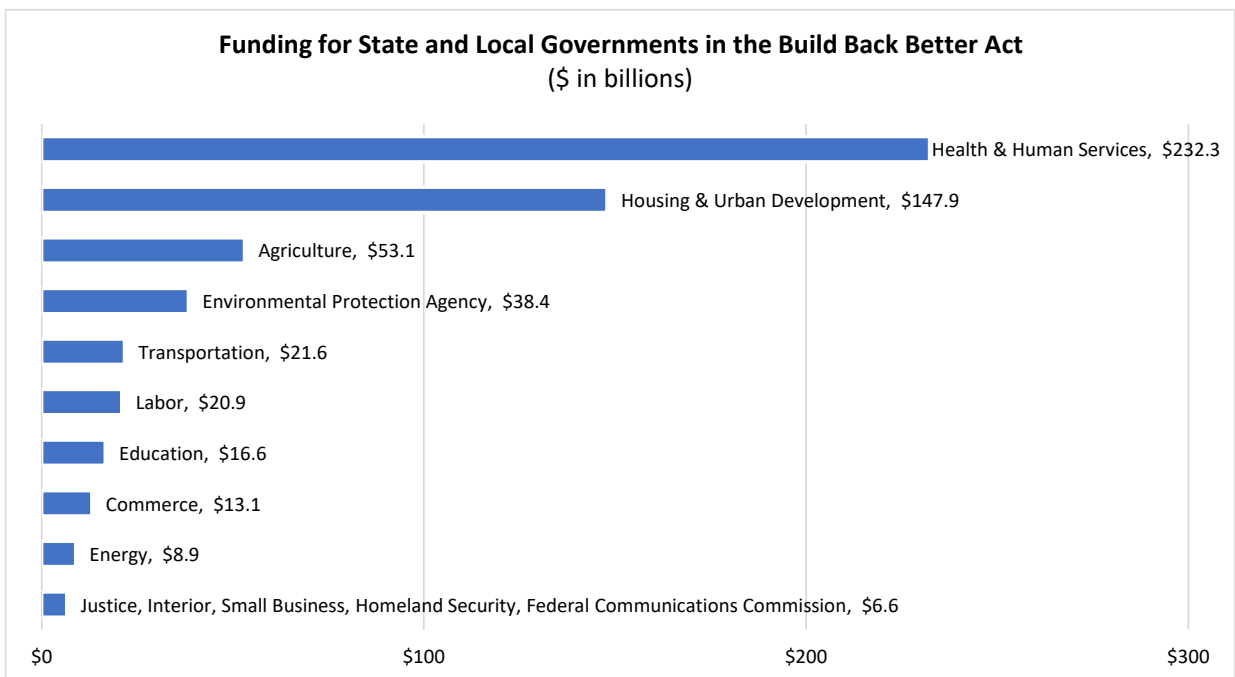
Summary

Two big pieces of legislation have been on Congress’s front burner in recent months. The Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA; P.L. 117-58), signed into law on November 15, funds a wide array of physical infrastructure. Its state impacts have been summarized in several FFIS [Issue Briefs](#).

Its companion legislation, the Build Back Better Act (BBB; H.R. 5376), is a budget reconciliation bill that includes scores of spending and tax programs to address climate change, child care, health care, and equity. A House vote is anticipated this week. Although the bill was negotiated with Senate leaders, its passage there is not foreordained.

The BBB Act is estimated to provide about \$1.75 trillion in new spending over 10 years, offset by about \$1.5 trillion in new revenues (based on an estimate from the Joint Committee on Taxation [JCT]). This *Budget Brief* summarizes the top-line provisions of the BBB Act, emphasizing those relevant to states.

The chart below summarizes the distribution of more than \$559 billion in state and local funding that FFIS has identified in the BBB Act.



Top-Line Spending for States

[Table 1](#) at the end of this brief (available [here](#) as a spreadsheet) lists the programs summarized in the preceding chart and indicates whether a program or activity is new. The amounts listed represent appropriations in the bill, to the extent they are specified. Some big, important programs—including Medicaid—do not receive appropriations because they are entitlement programs. Some other programs receive “such sums as necessary.”

In many cases, funding would be provided in a single year but available for several years, while in others an annual appropriation is provided over four or five years. Programs with annual appropriations are identified in Table 1 with the relevant fiscal years (FYs) listed in parentheses.

For most of the programs listed, a separate appropriation is provided for federal administration, which FFIS excluded from its tally. In some departments, however, the appropriation stipulates a share of the total that may be used for federal administration. In these cases, FFIS did not net out the administrative portion.

Tax Provisions

Most of the tax provisions in the BBB Act affect states indirectly, based on linkages to the federal tax code. The next table lists the tax changes in the bill. While the JCT has estimated that the revenue provisions in the BBB Act will generate \$1.5 trillion in new revenue over 10 years, the official scorekeeper of such changes—the Congressional Budget Office (CBO)—has yet to release its complete estimate. Specific tax provisions of interest to states include the following:

State and local tax deduction (SALT). Under current law, taxpayers face a \$10,000 annual cap on the amount of state and local taxes they can deduct if they itemize deductions on their federal tax return. Under the BBB Act, the cap increases to \$80,000 for 2021-2030 and drops back to \$10,000 in 2031.

Earned income tax credit (EITC). The bill expands the federal EITC. Because many state EITCs are tied to it, an increase in the federal credit could raise state EITC benefits and costs.

Tax on nicotine. The bill includes a federal tax on nicotine products, to supplement the existing tax on tobacco.

Child tax credit. As part of expanding this credit, the bill appropriates \$1 billion to support efforts to enroll eligible families, including through intergovernmental cooperative agreements with states and others.

With respect to the tax provisions in the BBB Act, some of the credits and tax breaks would be in place for only a few years. Time-limiting such provisions reduces the total cost of the legislation. Unless these provisions are extended in future legislation, they would expire on the dates specified in the BBB Act.

Tax Changes in BBB	
Section(s)	Area of Focus
135101+	Low Income Housing Credit
135201+	Neighborhood Homes Investment Act
135301+	Investments in tribal infrastructure
135401	Possessions economic activity credit
135402	Tax treatment of certain assistance to farmers
135403	Exclusion of amounts received from state-based catastrophe loss mitigation programs
136101+	Renewable electricity and reducing carbon emissions
136201+	Renewable fuel incentives, credits
136301+	Green energy and efficiency incentives for individuals
136401+	Greening the fleet and alternative vehicles
136501+	Investment in the green workforce and manufacturing
136601+	Environmental justice (IHEs)
136701	Superfund
136801+	Incentives for clean electricity and clean transportation
137101+	Child tax credit
137201+	Earned Income Tax Credit
137301+	Expanding access to health coverage and lowering costs
137501	Credit for public university research infrastructure
137502	Treatment of Pell grants for income tax purposes
137503	Repeal of denial of American Opportunity Tax Credit for felony drug conviction
137601	Deduction for state and local taxes
138101+	Business tax provisions (mostly tax increases)
138201+	Tax increases for high-income individuals
138301+	Retirement account changes
138401+	Improving taxpayer compliance
138501+	Other provisions, including temporary increase in employer-provided child tax credit (138515) and imposition of nicotine tax (138520)

Other Notable Items

The table on page 4 lists a host of other provisions in the BBB Act of interest to states. While many do not provide federal funding to state and local governments, they may affect such funding, mandate certain activities, or address other public policies in which states have a vested interest.

Next Steps

The BBB Act has been—and remains—on a rocky road. It started as a \$3.5 trillion proposal and was whittled down to its current size to win support from moderate Democrats in the Senate. The package is moving through the budget reconciliation process, which limits debate in the Senate and disallows the use of the filibuster there, meaning the package can pass with a simple majority.

That said, Senate support is not certain; it will depend on the CBO score of the bill's net cost and ongoing concerns about price inflation in the economy at large. Assuming the House passes the BBB Act, it is likely to undergo additional changes when it gets to the Senate, where leadership has set a Christmas deadline for enacting it. FFIS will report on Senate action and provide a detailed summary of any bill that becomes law.

Other Notable Policies in BBB	
Agency/Bill Section	Provision
Education	
20021	Increases Pell grants
20022	Expands federal student aid eligibility
20023	Increases Pell grants for recipients of means-tested programs
20027	Enacts student aid program for students in outlying areas to attend public universities nationwide
Health and Human Services	
30601	Extends American Rescue Plan enhanced premium tax credits (through CY 2025)
30605	Extends ACA cost-sharing reduction assistance to individuals receiving unemployment compensation through CY 2022
30608	Reduces Medicaid DSH allotments, funding for uncompensated care pools for non-expansion states to reflect new marketplace coverage in Sec. 30601
30715	Permanently extends Medicaid protections against spousal impoverishment for home and community-based services (HCBS) recipients
30721	Requires states to permanently extend postpartum Medicaid and Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) coverage for one year after the end of pregnancy
30741	Requires 12-month continuous eligibility for children in Medicaid and CHIP
30741	Requires Medicaid coverage of inmates 30 days prior to release
30741	Permanently extends Express Lane Eligibility option
30751	Establishes new Medicaid stability protections through December 31, 2025 (states that cut Medicaid eligibility or make it harder for individuals to enroll would be subject to a 3.1 percentage-point reduction in FMAP)
30801	Provides state option to increase CHIP income eligibility levels above statutory ceiling
30901	Provides Medicare coverage for hearing services
137401+	Funds Pathway to Practice Training Program (scholarships)
139001+	Addresses drug pricing
139101+	Addresses Medicare Part B, Part D rebates
139201+	Implements Medicare Part D improvements
139301+	Repeals drug rebate rule
139401+	Covers insulin, adult vaccines, biosimilar products, under Medicaid and CHIP
131001	Extends Supplemental Security Income (SSI) to Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Guam, and American Samoa
Homeland Security	
110017	Provides FEMA disaster relief for costs of low-carbon materials and incentives for using them
Small Business Administration	
100204	Establishes Office of Emerging Markets
100601+	Creates reentry programs for incarcerated and formerly incarcerated individuals
Interior	
Subtitle J	Addresses offshore wind leasing
Subtitle L	Prohibits arctic fossil fuel leasing
Subtitle M	Prohibits coastal fossil fuel leasing
Subtitle N	Increases prices and royalties on new fossil fuel leases and eliminates noncompetitive leases

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Agency/Program	Section	New	Amount
Department of Agriculture (USDA)			
Forest Service			
Non-federal land forest restoration and fuels reduction projects	11002		
Grants to tribes, states, locals, regional organizations, special districts, nonprofits	11002		\$2,000
Grants to tribes, states, locals, regional organizations, special districts, nonprofits for community wildfire protection plans	11002		1,000
Grants to tribes, states, locals, regional organizations, special districts, nonprofits for rehabilitating burned forest areas	11002		250
Grants to tribes, states, locals, regional organizations, special districts, nonprofits for equitable outdoor access and tourism promotion for underserved groups	11002		175
State Fire Assistance and Volunteer Fire Assistance	11002		150
Statewide forest resource strategy implementation (Cooperative Forestry)	11002		150
State and Private Forest Landscape-scale Restoration Program to cover the non-federal match for underserved landowners (for climate mitigation and forest resilience)	11002		250
State and Private Forest Landscape-scale Restoration Program competitive grants to underserved forest landowners to participate in emerging private markets for climate mitigation and forest resilience	11002		250
State and Private Forest Landscape-scale Restoration Program competitive grants to underserved forest landowners who own less than 2,500 acres to participate in emerging private markets for climate mitigation and forest resilience	11002		250
State and Private Forest Landscape-scale Restoration Program competitive grants to states and others to make payments to private land owners to increase carbon sequestration and storage	11002		500
Wood Innovation Grant Program	11002		775
Forest Legacy Program competitive grants to states	11003		1,250
Urban and Community Forestry Assistance Program competitive grants to states, locals, tribes, and nonprofits	11003		2,500
Community Forest and Open Space Program (acquisition of urban and community forests)	11003		100
Rural Development and Agricultural Credit and Outreach			
Rural water and wastewater program grants in persistent poverty counties, tribal lands, colonias, and insular areas	12001		97
Lead service line replacement grants	12002		970
Rural electrification loans	12003		2,880
Rural Energy Savings Program (loans)	12004		200
Rural Energy for America Program grants (FYs 2022-2027)	12005		1,722
Underutilized renewable energy technology grants and loans	12005		304
Assistance for rural electric cooperatives (grants/loans for purchasing renewable energy/renewable energy systems/carbon capture and storage systems, or grants for costs [including debt relief] of terminating facilities using nonrenewable energy)	12007	X	9,700
Rural Prosperity Development Grants (formula)	12008	X	873
Rural Prosperity Innovation Grants	12008	X	97
Underserved farmers, ranchers, and foresters: Grants for land loss assistance	12102	X	200
Underserved farmers, ranchers, and foresters: Grants for research, education, and extension activities at IHEs	12102	X	189
Research and Urban Agriculture			
NIFA Agriculture and Food Research Initiative	13001		210
NIFA Sustainable Agriculture and Research Education Program	13001		120
NIFA Organic Agriculture Research and Extension Initiative	13001		60
NIFA Urban, Indoor, and Other Emerging Agricultural Production Research, Education, and Extension Initiative	13001		5
NIFA Centers of Excellence at 1890 Institutions	13001		5
NIFA Specialty Crop Research Initiative	13001		60

Agency/Program	Section	New	Amount
NIFA Smith-Lever extension and research activities related to climate change, technical assistance, and technology adoption	13001		80
NIFA Smith-Lever extension activities at 1994 institutions	13001		35
NIFA Extension Services at 1890 Institutions	13001		40
NIFA competitive grants to covered institutions for construction, alteration, acquisition, modernization, renovation, or remodeling of agricultural research facilities	13001		1,000
NIFA Scholarships at 1890 Institutions	13001		100
NIFA New Beginning for Tribal Students	13001		15
NIFA Higher Education Multicultural Scholars Program	13001		15
Conservation			
Environmental Quality Incentives Program (FYs 2022-2026)	15002		9,000
Conservation Stewardship Program (FYs 2022-2026)	15002		4,100
Agricultural Conservation Easement Program (FYs 2022-2026)	15002		1,700
Regional Conservation Partnership Program (FYs 2022-2026)	15002		7,500
Rural Housing Service			
Construction and improvements to energy and water efficiency or climate resilience, the removal of health and safety hazards, and the preservation and revitalization of housing	40008		1,800
Emergency Assistance for Rural Housing	40008		100
Child Nutrition			
Expanding Community Eligibility	24001		
Expanding Summer Electronic Benefit Transfer (EBT)	24002		50+
Healthy Food Incentives Demonstration - competitive grants to schools	24003	X	250
School Kitchen Equipment Grants	24004		30
Department of Commerce (DOC)			
EDA - Regional economic growth clusters	110009	X	3,360
EDA - Recompete grants for persistently distressed communities	110009		1,200
EDA - Economic Adjustment Assistance for energy and industrial transition communities	110009		240
EDA - Economic Adjustment Assistance for technical assistance, project predevelopment, and capacity building	110009		240
Deployment of Next Generation 9-1-1	31101	X	470
Affordable broadband in urban communities pilot projects	31203	X	280
Connected Device Grant Program	31204	X	475
Coastal community conservation and climate resilience	70201	X	6,000
Grants for marine fisheries infrastructure	70203		400
Hollings Manufacturing Extension Partnership	90009		260
Advanced manufacturing research	90010		220
Department of Education (ED)			
Grants to develop Grow Your Own teacher training programs	20001	X	113
Grants to develop teaching residency programs	20002		112
Grants to develop school leadership programs	20003		112
Hawkins Centers of Excellence Program grants	20004		112
IDEA Part D personnel development	20005		161
Grants for Native American language teachers and educators	20006		200
Higher ed: Retention and completion grants	20024	X	490
Historically Black Colleges and Universities (FYs 2022-2026)	20025		2,353
Hispanic-Serving Institutions (FYs 2022-2026)	20025		2,353
Tribal Colleges and Universities (FYs 2022-2026)	20025		706
Alaska Native- or Native Hawaiian-Serving Institutions (FYs 2022-2026)	20025		353
Asian American and Native American Pacific Islander-Serving Institution (FYs 2022-2026)	20025		118
Native American-Serving Nontribal Institution (FYs 2022-2026)	20025		118
Higher ed: R&D Infrastructure Competitive Grant Program (HBCU/MSI)	20026	X	3,000

Agency/Program	Section	New	Amount
Adult education and literacy activities	22101		700
Perkins career and technical education programs	22102		600
Perkins innovation and modernization program	22102		100
Community college and industry partnership grants	22103	X	4,900
Department of Energy (DOE)			
Home On-line Performance-Based Energy Efficiency (HOPE) Contractor Training Grants	30411	X	360
Home Owner Managing Energy Savings (HOMES) Rebates	30411	X	5,890
State Energy Program financial assistance to improve public or nonprofit buildings	30421		500
Grants to state and local governments to adopt and implement energy codes that meet or exceed certain energy efficiency standards	30422		100
Grants to state and local governments to adopt and implement energy codes that meet or exceed "zero energy" provisions	30422		200
Projects to build out publicly accessible level 2 electric vehicle supply equipment in rural, underserved, or disadvantaged communities	30431	X	600
Projects to build out publicly accessible networked direct current fast charge electric vehicle supply equipment in rural, underserved, or disadvantaged communities	30431	X	200
Projects to build out hydrogen fueling stations in rural, underserved, or disadvantaged communities	30431	X	200
Grants to facilitate the siting of interstate electricity transmission lines	30452	X	800
Organized wholesale electricity market technical assistance grants	30453	X	40
Department of Health and Human Services (HHS)			
Career Pathways Through Health Profession Opportunity Grants (HPOG) Competitive Grants - States (FYs 2022-2026)	134101	X	1,671
Tribal HPOG (FYs 2022-2026)	134101	X	89
Territory HPOG (FYs 2022-2026)	134101	X	111
Maternal Mortality Career Pathway, Second Chance Career Pathway (FYs 2023-2026)	134101	X	108
Elder Justice - Nursing Home Worker Training Grants - states, tribes (FYs 2023-2026)	134201	X	1,697
Elder Justice - Adult Protective Services Grants - states, tribes (FYs 2023-2025)	134201		1,273
Elder Justice - Adult Protective Services - state demonstrations (FYs 2023-2025)	134201		239
Elder Justice - LTC Ombudsman Grants (FYs 2023-2025)	134201		87
Elder Justice - LTC Ombudsman Training Program (FYs 2023-2025)	134201		95
Grants to states to support linkages to legal services and medical legal partnerships	134201	X	530
Grants and training to support area agencies on aging, other community-based organizations to address social isolation among vulnerable older adults and people with disabilities	134201	X	265
Birth Through Five Child Care and Early Learning: grants to states, Puerto Rico (FYs 2022-2024, such sums FYs 2025-2027)	23001	X	95,500
Birth Through Five Child Care and Early Learning: grants to tribes (FYs 2022-2024, such sums FYs 2025-2027)	23001	X	4,000
Birth Through Five Child Care and Early Learning: grants to territories (FYs 2022-2024, such sums FYs 2025-2027)	23001	X	500
Birth Through Five Child Care and Early Learning: grants to localities (non-participating states, FYs 2023-2027)	23001	X	4,750
Birth Through Five Child Care and Early Learning: Head Start expansion (non-participating states, FYs 2023-2027)	23001	X	14,250
Universal Preschool: grants to states (FYs 2022-2024, such sums FYs 2025-2027)	23002	X	18,000
Universal Preschool: grants to tribes	23002	X	2,500
Universal Preschool: grants to Puerto Rico, other territories	23002	X	1,000
Universal Preschool: grants to locals (serving migrant or seasonal agricultural labor)	23002	X	300
Universal Preschool: grants for Head Start staff compensation (FYs 2022-2027)	23002	X	15,000
Universal Preschool: grants to localities (non-participating states, FYs 2023-2027)	23002	X	9,500
Universal Preschool: Head Start expansion (non-participating states, FYs 2023-2027)	23002	X	9,500

Agency/Program	Section	New	Amount
Assistive Technology	25001		10
Family Violence Prevention and Services (grants for sexual assault survivors and for culturally specific services)	25002		30
Pregnancy Assistance Fund	25003		75
Home- and Community-based Supportive Services	25004		655
Congregate Meals and Home Delivered Meals	25004		140
Family Caregivers	25004		150
Long-Term Care Ombudsman	25004		50
Family Caregivers	25006	X	40
Individuals with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (initiatives to address behavioral health needs)	25007		25
Expansion of eligibility for coverage through Health Insurance Marketplaces to individuals with incomes below 138% of the FPL (CYs 2022-2025) to address Medicaid coverage gap in non-expansion states	30601	X	Such sums as necessary
Education/Outreach for Health Insurance Marketplace expansion (FYs 2022-2025)	30601		105
Navigator Program for Health Insurance Marketplace expansion (federal exchange funding, FYs 2022-2025)	30601		70
Health Insurance Affordability Fund (CYs 2023-2025)	30602	X	30,000
ACA Health Insurance Consumer Information Grants (CYs 2022-2025)	30603		100
Funding to support state applications for Section 1332 waivers and administration	30607	X	50
Increase of federal match for expansion populations in every state from 90% to 93% (CYs 2023-2025)	30609		N/A
Medicaid Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) Improvement Planning Grants	30711	X	130
HCBS Improvement Program (permanent 6 percentage-point increase in FMAP, 80% federal match for admin costs through FY 2031, six-quarter 2 percentage-point increase for HCBS model that promotes self-direction of care)	30712	X	N/A
Funding for HCBS Quality Measurement and Improvement (80% federal match)	30714	X	N/A
Permanent extension of Money Follows the Person Rebalancing Demonstration	30716		\$450/annually
Skilled nursing facility survey improvements (federal activities, financial support to states that perform surveys)	30719	X	325
New state option to provide coordinated care through a maternal health home for pregnant and postpartum individuals (15 percentage-point FMAP increase for eight quarters)	30722		N/A
State planning grants for new state option to provide coordinated care	30722		5
Permanent 83% FMAP for territories (Puerto Rico receives 76% in FY 2022, rising to 83% in FY 2023); increased Medicaid caps	30731		Specifies cap adjustments for FY 2022, adjusted annually thereafter
Phase out of COVID-19 related 6.2 percentage-point FMAP increase (3 percentage-point increase April-June 2022, 1.5 percentage-point increase July-September 2022); end of continuous coverage requirement as long as procedural requirements met	30741		N/A
Expansion of Community Mental Health Services Demonstration Program	30741		N/A
Permanent extension of state option for Community-Based Mobile Crisis Intervention Services	30741		N/A
Permanent extension of CHIP funding, related programs, and provisions	30801		Such sums as necessary (CHIP allotments)
Public health infrastructure - State, territorial, local public health department formula grants (FYs 2022-2026)	31001	X	3,500
Public health infrastructure - State, territorial, local public health department competitive grants (FYs 2022-2026)	31001	X	1,750
Health Center Capital Grants	31002		2,000
Teaching Health Center Graduate Medical Education	31003		3,370

Agency/Program	Section	New	Amount
Children's Hospitals - Graduate Medical Education	31004		200
National Health Service Corps	31005		2,000
Nurse Corps	31006		500
Schools of medicine in underserved areas	31007	X	500
Schools of nursing in underserved areas	31008	X	500
Palliative care and hospice education and training	31009	X	25
Palliative medicine physician training	31010	X	20
Palliative care and hospice academic career awards	31011	X	20
Hospice and palliative nursing	31012	X	20
Dissemination of palliative care information	31013	X	5
Pandemic Preparedness - federal and state laboratory activities	31021	X	1,400
Local entities addressing social determinants of maternal health	31031	X	100
Growing and diversifying the nursing workforce in maternal and perinatal health	31033	X	170
Perinatal quality collaboratives	31034	X	50
Grow and diversify the doula workforce	31035	X	50
Grow and diversify the maternal mental health and substance use disorder treatment workforce	31036	X	75
Maternal mental health equity grant programs	31037	X	100
Education and training at health professions schools to identify and address health risks associated with climate change	31038	X	85
Minority-serving institutions to study maternal mortality and maternal health outcomes	31039	X	50
Surveillance for Emerging Threats to Mothers and Babies	31042		100
Enhancing Reviews and Surveillance to Eliminate Maternal Mortality Program	31043		30
Use of technology-enabled collaborative learning and capacity building models for pregnant and postpartum individuals	31046	X	30
Promoting equity in maternal health outcomes through digital tools	31047	X	30
Peer Recovery Specialists	31052		25
Project AWARE	31053		15
National Suicide Prevention Lifeline	31054		75
Community violence and trauma interventions	31055	X	2,500
National Child Traumatic Stress Network	31056		5
Ryan White HIV/AIDS programs	31057		75
Lifespan Respite Care Program	31059		5
Department of Homeland Security (DHS)			
Assistance to update and enforce hazard resistant codes and standards under the Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC) program	110008	X	146
PFAS replacement assistance to firefighters grants	90004	X	95
State and local cybersecurity recruitment and training	50002	X	80
Migration to .gov domain grants to states, local governments, territories, and tribes	50002	X	20
Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)			
Affordable Housing Access Program (joint w/ FTA)	110001	X	9,900
Public Housing Capital Fund formula	40001		10,000
Public Housing Capital Fund priority investments	40001		53,000
Severely distressed public housing projects	40001		1,200
HOME Investment Partnerships Program	40002		24,850
Supportive housing for people with disabilities	40004		450
Supportive housing for the elderly	40005		450
Improving energy or water efficiency, climate resilience of affordable housing	40006		1,770
Revitalization of distressed multifamily properties	40007		1,550
Housing vouchers for extremely low-income families	40009		15,000
Housing vouchers for households experiencing or at risk of homelessness, survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking, and survivors of trafficking	40009		7,100

Agency/Program	Section	New	Amount
Tenant-protection vouchers for relocation and replacement of public housing units	40009		1,000
Competitive grants for mobility-related services for voucher families	40009		300
Project-based rental assistance	40010		880
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding for affordable housing and infrastructure	40101		1,735
CDBG funding for affordable housing and infrastructure in colonias	40101		700
CDBG funding for affordable housing and infrastructure in manufactured home communities	40101		500
Lead-based paint hazard control and housing-related health and safety hazard mitigation in housing of families with lower incomes	40102	X	3,675
CDBG Unlocking Possibilities Program	40103	X	1,646
CDBG Community Restoration and Revitalization Fund	40105	X	2,000
CDBG Community Restoration and Revitalization Fund: Community land trusts	40105	X	500
Fair Housing Initiatives Program	40106		540
Intergovernmental fair housing activities and investigations	40107		75
First-Generation Downpayment Assistance	40201	X	9,100
Department of the Interior (DOI)			
Funding to address climate-induced weather events in state wildlife management areas and the National Wildlife Refuge System	70306	X	243
Wildlife corridor conservation	70307	X	10
Grassland restoration	70308	X	39
Urban parks	70706	X	100
Historic preservation	70707	X	25
National Heritage Area Partnerships	70708		50
Bureau of Reclamation domestic water supply projects	70801	X	600
Large scale water reuse	70802	X	100
Addressing reduced water availability for inland water bodies	70803	X	100
Conveyance repairs and solar canal integration	70804	X	50
Critical infrastructure in the territories	70901	X	1,000
Department of Justice (DOJ)			
Community-based violence intervention initiatives	61001	X	2,500
Department of Labor (DOL)			
Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) Dislocated Worker state grants	22001		2,000
WIOA Adult Employment and Training (E&T) state grants	22002		1,000
WIOA Youth Workforce Investment state grants	22003		1,500
Employment Service state grants	22004		400
State Workforce and Labor Market Information Systems grants	22004		100
Reentry Employment Opportunities	22005		375
Registered apprenticeships, youth apprenticeships, and pre-apprenticeships	22006		1,000
Sector partnership grants for expanding E&T for high-skill, high-wage, or in-demand occupations	22007	X	4,600
State workforce board assistance to support the creation of sector partnerships in areas with high unemployment rates, high percentages of dislocated workers or individuals with barriers to employment	22007		250
Job Corps	22008		500
Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Programs	22010		70
YouthBuild	22011		15
Senior Community Service Employment Program	22012		35
Competitive Integrated Employment Transformation State Grant Program	22201	X	270
Grants for states to expand competitive integrated employment	22202	X	24
Grants to support direct care workforce (to states, territories, tribes, nonprofits)	22302	X	1,000
AmeriCorps State and National programs	26001		3,200
State Commissions on National and Community Service	26001		400

Agency/Program	Section	New	Amount
Climate resilience and mitigation: YouthBuild	26002		450
Climate resilience and mitigation: Job Corps	26002		450
Climate resilience and mitigation: Pre-apprenticeship programs	26002		1,000
Climate resilience and mitigation: Partnerships between pre-apprenticeship programs and programs funded by AmeriCorps	26002		150
Climate resilience and mitigation: Registered apprenticeship programs in climate-related nontraditional apprenticeship occupations	26002		450
Climate resilience and mitigation: Pre-apprenticeship, apprenticeship programs that serve a high number/percentage of individuals with barriers to employment	26002		350
Climate resilience and mitigation: Reentry employment opportunities	26002		1,000
Climate resilience and mitigation: Paid youth employment activities for in-school and out-of-school youth	26002		350
Department of Transportation (DOT)			
Community climate incentive grant program for states	110002	X	950
Community climate incentive grant program for non-states	110002	X	3,000
Neighborhood access and equity grant program	110003	X	3,950
Investment in economically disadvantaged communities competitive grants	110003	X	1,580
Territorial Highway Program	110004		320
Traffic safety clearinghouse	110005	X	48
Passenger rail improvement, modernization, and emissions reduction grants	110006	X	10,000
Alternative fuel and low-emission aviation technology program	110007	X	294
Port projects to support supply chain resilience, reduction in port congestion, and offshore wind	110013		600
Low-carbon transportation materials grants	110019	X	900
Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)			
Clean heavy-duty vehicles	30101	X	5,000
Grants to reduce air pollution at ports	30102	X	3,500
Zero-emission technology competitive grants for low-income and disadvantaged communities	30103	X	7,000
Zero-emission vehicle supply equipment competitive grants	30103	X	2,000
Collaborative community wildfire grants	30104		150
Diesel Emissions Reduction Act grants, rebates, and loans to low-income and disadvantaged communities	30105		60
Fenceline air monitoring and screening air monitoring	30106		118
Multipollutant monitoring stations	30106		50
Air quality sensors in low-income and disadvantaged communities	30106		3
Emissions from wood heaters	30106		15
Methane monitoring	30106		20
Clean Air Act grants	30106		25
Greenhouse gas and zero-emission standards for mobile sources grants to states	30106	X	5
Grants to monitor and reduce air pollution and greenhouse gas emissions at schools in low-income and disadvantaged communities	30107		38
Grants to states, tribes, and air pollution control agencies to update air quality compliance systems	30111		7
Environmental product declaration assistance (grants and technical assistance)	30113	X	250
Incentives for methane mitigation and monitoring	30114	X	775
Greenhouse Gas Air Pollution Planning Grants	30116	X	250
Greenhouse Gas Air Pollution Implementation Grants	30116	X	4,750
Organics recycling and food waste competitive grants for low-income or disadvantaged communities	30201	X	95
Other waste reduction activities competitive grants for low-income or disadvantaged communities	30201	X	95
Environmental and climate justice block grants	30202	X	2,800

Agency/Program	Section	New	Amount
Lead remediation projects	30301		9,000
Funding for water assistance	30302	X	225
Alternative water source project grants	110014		125
Sewer Overflow and Stormwater Reuse Municipal Grants - general assistance	110015		500
Sewer Overflow and Stormwater Reuse Municipal Grants - financially distressed communities	110015		1,350
Individual household decentralized wastewater treatment system grants	110016		150
Environmental review implementation funds	110018	X	50
Federal Communications Commission (FCC)			
Emergency Connectivity Fund (broadband and devices through schools and libraries)	31301		300
Small Business Administration (SBA)			
Uplift Incubators	100201	X	850
State trade expansion program	100205		63
Growth accelerator competition	100301	X	190
Social Security Administration (SSA)			
Paid leave: grants for legacy states	130001	X	Such sums as necessary
TOTAL			\$559,464

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Montgomery County Report

Montgomery County is Maryland's most populous jurisdiction and one of its most affluent. It is home to more than 300 biotech companies and industry leaders such as GSK and MedImmune. Federal facilities in the county include the National Institutes of Health, the National Institute of Standards and Technology, and the Food and Drug Administration. In addition, the county is home to educational and research organizations such as the Johns Hopkins University's Montgomery County Campus and the Henry M. Jackson Foundation.¹

Montgomery County's nearly 32,700 businesses employ over 372,000 workers.² More than 700 of these businesses employ 100 or more workers.³ Major employers include Hughes Communications Inc, Hughes Network Systems Inc, Lockheed Martin Corp, Long & Foster Realtors, National Institute Standards & Tech, Shady Grove Adventist Hospital, and USSI Inc.³

1. <http://commerce.maryland.gov/Documents/ResearchDocument/AlleganyBef.pdf> Source: Maryland Department of Commerce, Brief Economic Facts, 2019.
2. https://data.bls.gov/cew/apps/table_maker/v4/table_maker.htm?type=1&year=2020&qtr=1&own=5&ind=10&supp=0 Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Quarterly Census of Employment and Wages, March 2020.
3. <https://www.dllr.state.md.us/lmi/emplists/> Source: Maryland Department of Labor, Major Employers List- Workforce Information & Performance, 2019

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Frequently Requested Child Care Information

Child Population 2010

Age Group	Number in age group
0-1	24,936
2-4	38,796
5-9	64,300
10-11	25,567
Total	153,599

Source: Maryland Department of Planning (MDP), 2010 Census Summary File 1.

Child Care Costs as Compared to Other Major Household Expenses

The estimated current median family income in Montgomery is \$127,529⁶. A family of four that included a couple and two children ages 0-23 months and 2-4 years can be expected to have the following yearly household expenses:

Expense	Cost	% of Income
Child Care	\$ 31,032	24.3%
Infant ¹	\$14,668	
Preschooler ²	\$16,365	
Food ³	\$ 11,219	8.8%
Housing ⁴	\$ 29,976	23.5%
Taxes ⁵	\$ 33,652	26.4%
Total	\$ 105,879	83.0%

¹ Average cost of full-time care in a family child care home (LOCATE, 2020).
² Average cost of full-time care in a child care center (LOCATE, 2020).
³ National average cost of food at home based on a moderate cost plan (Cost of Food at Home Estimated for Food Plans at Four Cost Level, July 2020), U.S. Average, United States Department of Agriculture).
⁴ Based on U.S. Bureau of the Census 2010 median selected owner costs with a mortgage; included mortgage, taxes, insurance and utilities.
⁵ State and local taxes per Comptroller of Maryland (2020), Medicare and FICA taxes per moneychimp.com (2020). Taxes do not reflect Earned Income Credit.
⁶ Current income as shown in the Geolytics Report dated July 2020. This data cannot be compared to previous data.

Average Weekly Cost of Full-time Child Care

Montgomery County	Family Child Care Programs	Child Care Centers
0-23 months	\$ 282.07	\$ 407.34
2-4 years	\$ 251.84	\$ 314.70
5 years ¹	\$ 242.36	\$ 302.62
School Age Full ²	\$ 206.52	\$ 231.56
School Age B/A ³	\$ 131.37	\$ 150.24

Source: MFN/LOCATE: Child Care, 6/20.
¹ Average cost of full time care for a 5 year old. Defined as child being in full time child care or being in kindergarten and out-of-school child care, i.e., holidays, school closures and summers.
² Average cost of full time care for a 6+ school age child (out-of-school child care, i.e., holidays, school closures and summers).
³ Average cost of before and after school child care.

Number of Montgomery Children under 12 with Mothers in the Work Force¹

163,410 – 82.4%² of total 2019 child population under 12 (198,313).

¹Source: MFN/LOCATE: Child Care. ²Percent based on 2010 census data. Total population number based on GeoLytics, Inc. report, 2020.

Population Information

Child Population

	2000		2010	
	Montgomery	Maryland	Montgomery	Maryland
0-3 years	35,779	209,218	37,926	217,560
3-4 years	24,394	144,175	25,806	146,928
5 years	12,246	74,546	12,766	72,700
6-9 years	51,057	316,772	51,534	294,168
10-11 years	26,248	162,481	25,567	151,023
Total	149,724	907,192	153,599	882,379

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census, 2000, 2010.

Female Population (selected ages)

Age Group	2000	2010
20-24	21,948	26,737
25-29	29,724	33,733
30-34	36,155	34,514
Total	87,827	94,984

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census, 2000, 2010.

Work Force Information

Total Population Ages 16+ in Work Force

	Montgomery	Maryland
2010		
Female	275,943	1,570,193
Male	291,702	1,623,215
2000		
Female	230,995	1,351,034
Male	246,128	1,418,491
Change		
Female	19.5% (+)	16.2% (+)
Male	18.5% (+)	14.4% (+)

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census, 2000, 2010 American Community Survey (ACS).

Females (16+) with Children

Age Group	2000	2010	Change
Total females (16+) with children under 6	29,250	73,664	N/A*
Total females (16+) with children under 6 in the work force	19,676	N/A*	N/A*
Total females (16+) with children 6-17	64,240	154,931	N/A*
Total females (16+) with children 6-17 in the work force	50,541	N/A*	N/A*

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census, 2010 ACS.
* Comparable data not available for 2010 census.

Total Population

	Montgomery	Maryland
2010	971,777	5,773,552
2000	873,341	5,296,486
1995	810,000	5,046,079
1990	757,027	4,780,753
1980	579,053	4,216,975

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census, 2010, 2000, 1990, 1980.

Male Population (selected ages)

Age Group	2000	2010
20-24	21,736	27,294
25-29	27,839	32,506
30-34	32,849	31,640
Total	82,424	91,440

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census, 2000, 2010.

Households

	2000	2010
Total household population	863,910	962,877
Total # of households	324,565	357,086
Average household size	2.66	2.70

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census, 2000, 2010.

Census Information

Families and Poverty

	2000	%	2010	%	%Change
All Families	224,225	100%	244,898	100%	9.2%(+)
Families Below Poverty Level	8,428	3.8%	12,000	4.9%	42.4%(+)
All Families w/Children Under 6	27,701	N/A*	27,951	100%	N/A*
Families w/Children Under 5 Below Poverty Level	2,808	N/A*	N/A*	4.9%	N/A*
All Families w/Children Under 18	113,665	100%	118,482	100%	4.2%(+)
Families w/Children Under 18 Below Poverty Level	6,110	5.4%	9,597	8.1%	57.1%(+)

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census, 2000, 2010. Prepared by MDP.
*Comparable data not available from 2010 Census.

Educational Attainment

	%Adult Pop. Over Montgomery	%Adult Pop. Over 25 Yrs	Maryland	25 Yrs
High School Grad or Higher	605,912	90.6%	3,410,847	88.1%
Bachelor's Degree or Higher	377,710	56.5%	1,396,843	36.1%

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census, 2010 ACS.

Children and Poverty

	2000	%	2010	%	%Change
Total Related Children Under 18	205,941	100%	212,397	100%	3.1%(+)
Total Children Under 18 Below Poverty Level	13,516	6.6%	20,602	9.7%	52.4%(+)
Total Children Under 5 Below Poverty Level	3,698	6.8%	N/A*	8.4%	N/A*
Total Children 5-17 Below Poverty Level	9,818	6.5%	N/A*	10.2%	N/A*

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census, 2000, 2010. Prepared by MDP.
*Comparable data not available from 2010 Census.

Families

Montgomery

	Total # of All Families With Related Children Total	Under Age 6	Total # of All Families With Related Children Under Age 18
2000	224,225	27,701	113,665
2010	224,898	30,680	126,250
Change	0.3%(+)	10.8%(+)	11.1%(+)

Maryland

	Total # of All Families With Related Children Total	Under Age 6	Total # of All Families With Related Children Under Age 18
2000	1,359,318	150,011	662,172
2010	1,447,002	170,870	728,045
Change	6.5%(+)	13.9%(+)	9.9%(+)

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census, 2000, 2010. Prepared by MDP.

Income, Unemployment and Housing Information

Annual Wage Rate Information

Public School Teacher Salary Average (Montgomery County)	\$84,475
Public School Teacher Salary Average (MD)	\$73,444
Nonpublic School teacher Average (Maryland)	\$58,602
Family Child Care Provider (Maryland)	\$40,375
Child Care Center Director (Maryland)	\$41,168
Center Senior Staff/Teacher (Maryland)	\$26,054
Center Aide (Maryland)	\$18,183

Sources: MSDE, Jan 2020, Association of Independent Maryland Schools (AIMS), 2019-20 school year, and MFN's 2020 Statewide Survey of Family Child Care Providers and Child Care Centers.

Family Income

Median Family Income, 2010 Census

Montgomery	\$120,664
Maryland	\$83,137

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census, 2010 ACS.

Median Household Income¹:

Montgomery	\$109,264
Maryland	\$72,462

Income Distribution Percent Households

	Montgomery	Maryland
under \$25,000	9.3%	13.6%
\$25,000 - \$49,999	12.4%	16.6%
\$50,000 - \$74,999	13.4%	16.0%
\$75,000 +	65%	53.9%

Source: ¹GeoLytics, Inc. report, 2020. U.S. Bureau of the Census, 2014-2018 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates. Data is not directly comparable to 2010 or earlier reports.

NOTE: Percentages may not total 100% because of rounding

Unemployment Rate

	Montgomery	Maryland
2000	1.6%	3.4%
2001	2.6%	4.0%
2002	2.5%	3.9%
2003	2.5%	4.1%
2004	2.2%	3.9%
2005	2.8%	3.9%
2006	2.7%	3.7%
2007	2.7%	3.6%
2008	3.3%	4.5%
2009	5.3%	7.1%
2010	5.5%	7.3%
2011	5.5%	7.2%
2012	4.9%	6.5%
2013	4.9%	6.2%
2014	4.5%	5.6%
2015	4.0%	5.0%
2016	3.6%	4.5%
2017	3.2%	4.3%
2018	3.8%	4.5%
2019	3.4%	3.9%
2020	8.1%	8.3%

Maryland Department of Labor, Licensing and Regulation (DLLR) 6/2020.

Housing Information

	Montgomery	Maryland
Owner-Occupied housing	238,022 (66%)	1,426,267 (67%)
Renter-Occupied housing	121,454 (34%)	701,172 (33%)

Note: Percentage is based on total occupied housing units.

	Montgomery	Maryland
Mean value of Owner-Occupied Housing	\$447,200	\$301,400
Median Selected Monthly Owner Costs With a Mortgage	\$2,498	\$2,016
Median Gross Residential Monthly Rent	\$1,466	\$1,131

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census, 2010 ACS.

Supply of Regulated Early Childhood Programs and Education

Children's Programs by Type with Capacity/ Enrollment

	# of Programs	Open on 6/30/2020 ²	Capacity ¹
Family Child Care Providers	819	511	6,451
*OCC Licensed Group Programs	482	N/A	36,389
8-12 Hour Child Care Centers	284	169	22,703
Infant/Toddler	149	114	2,668
Part-Day	62	28	N/A
Before/after School (School & Center-Based)	303	109	24,882
Employer-Sponsored Centers	10	6	1,095
Youth Camps	110	0	N/A
Nursery Schools	150	45	N/A
Private Kindergarten	83	27	N/A
**Head Start	32	1	856
***Public Pre-Kindergarten Sites	64	1	N/A

¹Capacity total refers to capacity prior to COVID-19 restrictions. Capacity during COVID-19 restrictions is not available.

²Reflects the number of providers that were open as of June 30, 2020 during COVID-19 restrictions.

*Note: Numbers do not total because facilities may have more than one type of program. Unless otherwise indicated, all programs are privately funded.

** Federally funded programs which include Head Start, Early Head Start and Home-based Head Start.

***State funded.

Source: MFN/LOCATE Child Care, 6/20; Maryland State Department of Education; Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

Education

Public and Private Schools (Elementary and Middle)

	Public	Private*
Elementary Schools	135	24
Middle Schools	40	1
Combined	0	82

Elementary School Enrollment

	Public	Private*
Pre-Kindergarten	4,680	8,016
Kindergarten	11,518	1,820
Grades 1 - 6	73,340	9,880
Total	89,538	19,716

Source: MSDE, 2019-20 school year. Enrollment figures are for September 30, 2019. Private schools include MSDE approved schools and those operated by a tax-exempt religious organization which hold a letter of exemption from approval in accordance with State law.

*Self reported data from Maryland Nonpublic Schools as reported to MSDE.*Self reported data from Maryland Nonpublic Schools as reported to MSDE.

Supply of Regulated Early Childhood Programs and Education

Density of Family Providers and Center Programs by Community/Zip Code

The following chart shows the number of registered family child care providers and licensed full-day child care centers in Montgomery as of June 30, 2020.

Community/ Zip Code	Family Providers	8-12 Hour %	Centers	%
Ashton 20861	2	0.2	1	0.4
Bethesda 20814	7	0.9	14	4.9
Bethesda 20816	5	0.6	8	2.8
Bethesda 20817	27	3.3	14	4.9
Bethesda 20892	0	0.0	2	0.7
Boysds 20841	12	1.5	2	0.7
Brookeville 20833	4	0.5	0	0.0
Burtonsville 20866	20	2.4	2	0.7
Cabin John 20818	1	0.1	1	0.4
Chevy Chase 20815	1	0.1	6	2.1
Clarksburg 20871	38	4.6	3	1.1
Damascus 20872	17	2.1	4	1.4
Darnestown 20874	3	0.4	1	0.4
Derwood 20855	14	1.7	7	2.5
Gaithersburg 20877	32	3.9	9	3.2
Gaithersburg 20878	38	4.6	12	4.2
Gaithersburg 20879	27	3.3	6	2.1
Gaithersburg 20899	0	0.0	1	0.4
Garrett Park 20896	0	0.0	1	0.4
Germantown 20874	64	7.8	14	4.9
Germantown 20876	36	4.4	11	3.9
Kensington 20895	11	1.3	7	2.5
Laytonsville 20882	10	1.2	1	0.4

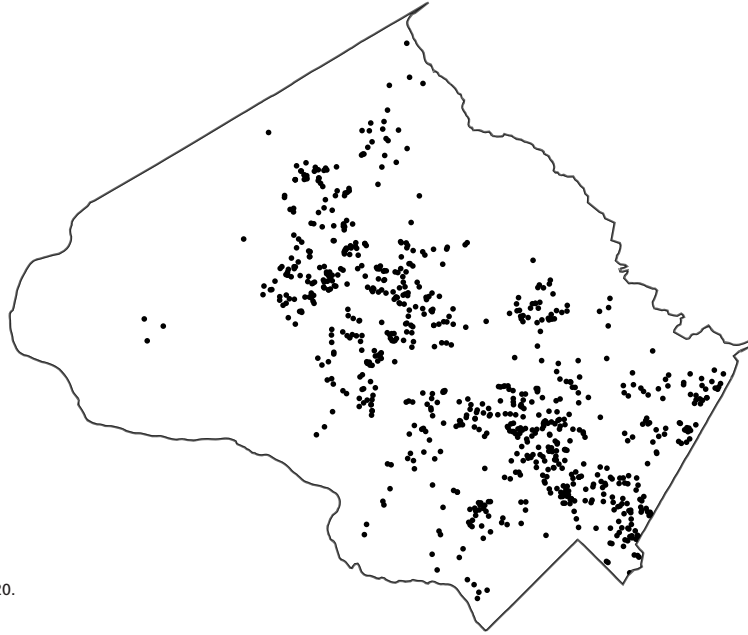
Community/ Zip Code	Family Providers	8-12 Hour %	Centers	%
Montgomery Village 20886	31	3.8	4	1.4
Mount Airy 21771	1	0.1	0	0.0
North Bethesda 20852	1	0.1	2	0.7
North Potomac 20878	13	1.6	5	1.8
Olney 20832	31	3.8	9	3.2
Poolesville 20837	3	0.4	4	1.4
Potomac 20854	26	3.2	17	6.0
Rockville 20850	23	2.8	20	7.0
Rockville 20851	18	2.2	5	1.8
Rockville 20852	10	1.2	13	4.6
Rockville 20853	40	4.9	6	2.1
Sandy Spring 20860	1	0.1	1	0.4
Silver Spring 20901	41	5.0	9	3.2
Silver Spring 20902	61	7.4	10	3.5
Silver Spring 20903	18	2.2	3	1.1
Silver Spring 20904	34	4.2	15	5.3
Silver Spring 20905	13	1.6	5	1.8
Silver Spring 20906	63	7.7	11	3.9
Silver Spring 2 0910	6	0.7	11	3.9
Spencerville 20868	1	0.1	1	0.4
Takoma Park 20912	12	1.5	5	1.8
Wheaton 20902	3	0.4	1	0.4
Totals	819	100.0%	284	100.0%

Source: MFN/LOCATE: Child Care, 6/20. NOTE: Percentages may not total 100% because of rounding.

Supply of Regulated Child Care

Density of Regulated Family Child Care Homes in Montgomery County

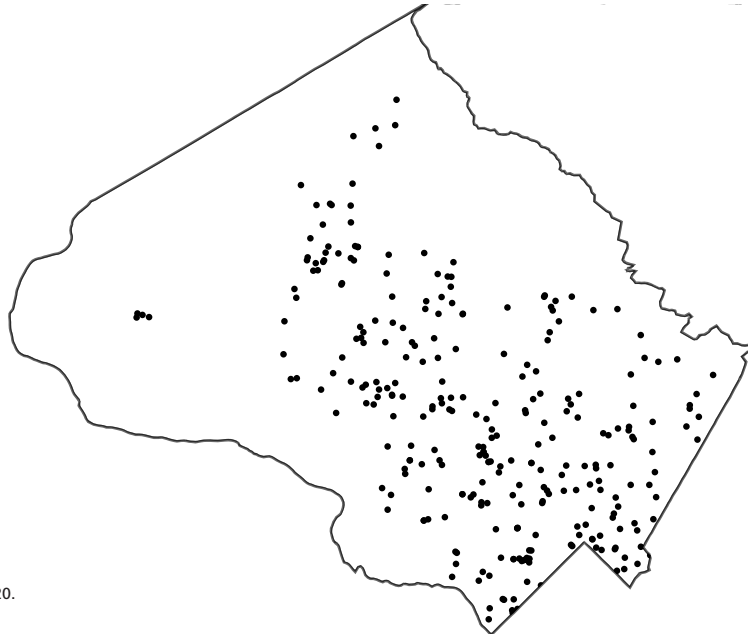
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Source: MFN/LOCATE: Child Care, 6/20.

Density of Licensed 8-12 Hour Child Care Centers in Montgomery County

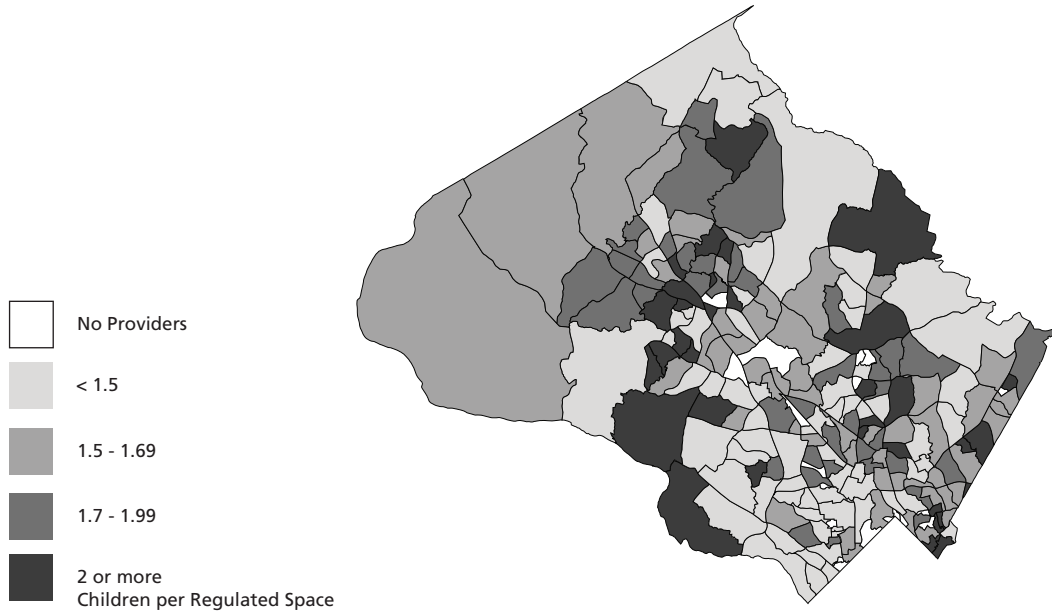
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Supply of Regulated Child Care

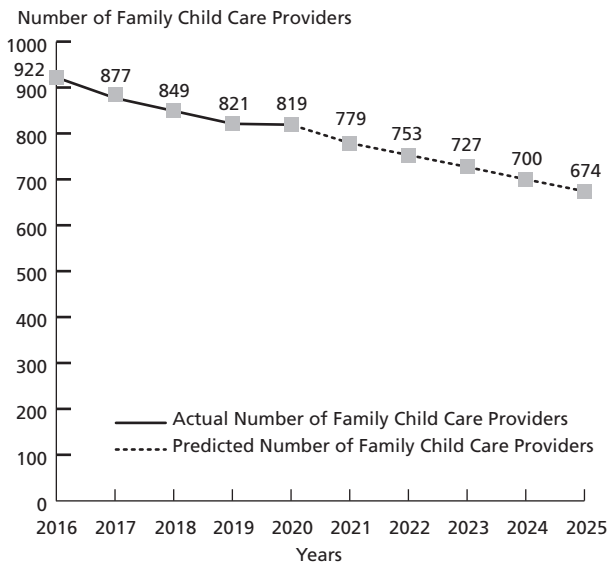
Number of Children 0-5 Years Per Regulated Child Care Space by Census Tract



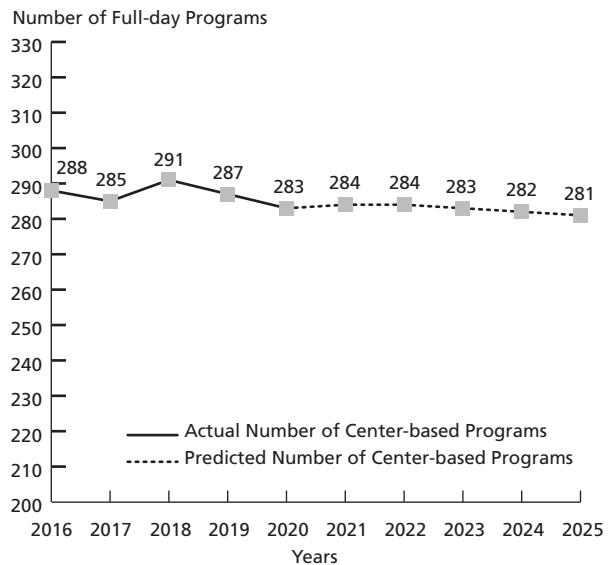
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Past and Anticipated Growth Patterns for Family/Center Providers

Family Child Care Providers in Montgomery 2016-2025



Center-based Programs in Montgomery 2016-2025 Full-day (8 to 12 hours)

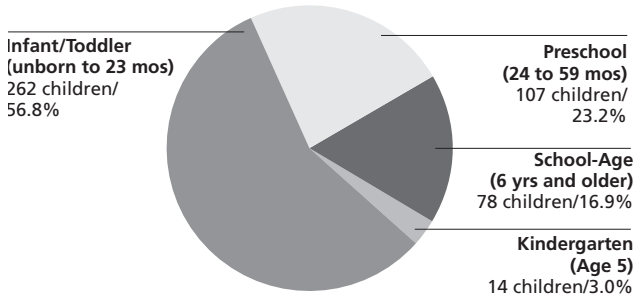


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Demand for Child Care

Children Served by Age

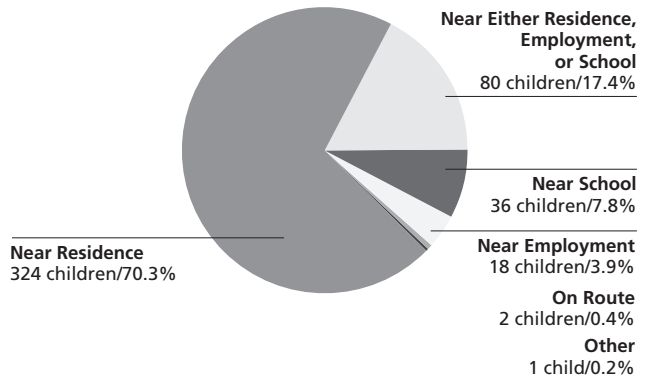
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Source: LOCATE: Child Care at Maryland Family Network, Baltimore (7/1/19-6/30/20).
NOTE: Percentages may not total 100% because of rounding.

Children Served by Locational Preferences for Care

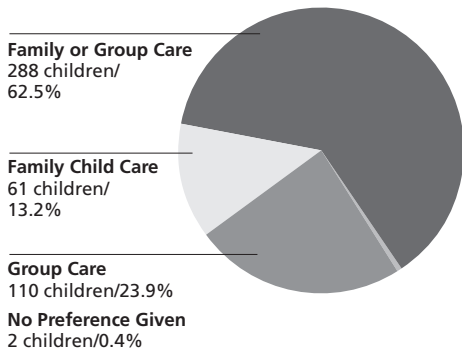
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Children Served by Type of Care Preferred

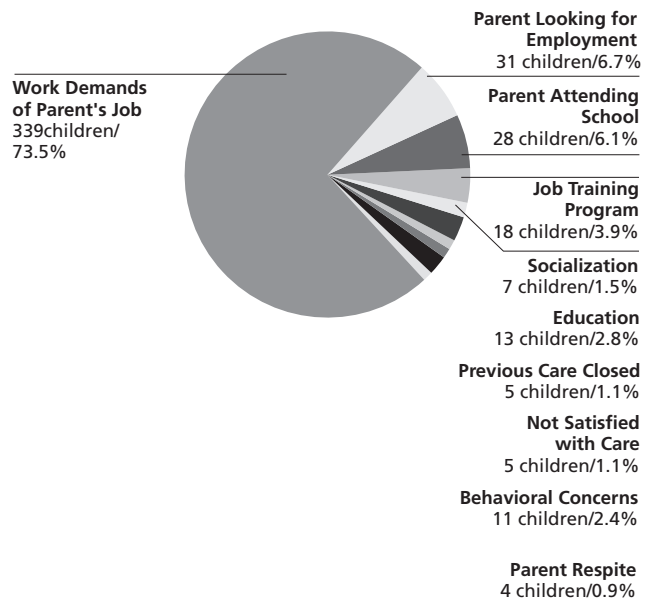
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Source: LOCATE: Child Care at Maryland Family Network, Baltimore (7/1/19-6/30/20).
NOTE: Percentages may not total 100% because of rounding.

Reason Child Care is Needed

N=461



Source: LOCATE: Child Care at Maryland Family Network, Baltimore (7/1/19-6/30/20).
NOTE: Percentages may not total 100% because of rounding.

Demand for Child Care

Number of Children Served by LOCATE: Child Care
461 children (7/1/19-6/30/20)

Full-time or Part-time Care Needs of Children Served N=461

Full-time: 361 children (78.3%)

Part-time: 75 children (16.3%)

Other*: 25 children (5.4%)

* Includes requests for sick, backup and temporary care.

Source: LOCATE: Child Care at Maryland Family Network, Baltimore (7/1/19-6/30/20).

Note: Percentage may not total 100% because of rounding.

Major Reasons Parents Could Not Find Child Care in Montgomery County

Reason	Count
No vacancies for infant	2
Cost	1
No vacancies for preschool	1
Transportation	1

Source: LOCATE: Child Care at Maryland Family Network, Baltimore (7/1/19-6/30/20).

Major Factors Important to Parents Who Found Child Care in Montgomery County

Factor	Count
Environment	58
Caregiver	43
Educational program	42
Proximity to home, work, school	39
Hours of operation/part time	24
Cost	23
Only program/provider with vacancy	9
Transportation	6

Source: LOCATE: Child Care at Maryland Family Network, Baltimore (7/1/19-6/30/20).

Child Care Scholarship Program (CCS)*

July 2020 Children Receiving Child Care Scholarship
2,678¹

Source: Maryland State Department of Education 2020.

* Formerly Child Care Subsidy Program

Fiscal Year 2020 Monthly Average Number of Children Receiving WPA
131

NOTE: ¹Child Care Scholarship Program (formerly Child CCS Program) is a statewide program funded with federal and state dollars and administered by the Maryland Department of Human Resources*. ²WPA, The Working Parents Assistance Program is a County-funded subsidy program. Source: WPA Automated System, 2020. WPA implemented the new subsidy tables on September 1, 2019 and the new income guidelines on November 9, 2019 in response to the changes of the State's income levels in August 1, 2019 and new subsidy rates in September 1, 2019.

Supply of Child Care

Child Care Scholarship Program (CCS)*

Number of Family Child Care Providers serving WPA Children in Montgomery County
112

Number of Child Care Centers serving WPA Children in Montgomery County
139

* Formerly Child Care Subsidy Program

Source: WPA Automated System, 2020. WPA implemented the new subsidy tables on September 1, 2019 and the new income guidelines on November 9, 2019 in response to the changes of the State's income levels in August 1, 2019 and new subsidy rates in September 1, 2019.

Number of Family Child Care Providers Serving SCCSP Children in Montgomery County
99 (12.1% of total family providers)

Number of Child Care Centers Serving SCCSP Children in Montgomery County
86 (30.4% of total centers)

Montgomery County FY20 Allocation (estimated)
\$27,426,288 = 2,678 full-time children

Additional Expenditures due to COVID-19 (actual)
\$6,715,442 = April, May & June 2020 aggregate

Source: Maryland State Department of Education, Office of Child Care

Special Needs Child Care

Family providers who serve/have served children with special needs
338 (41.3% of total family child care providers in Montgomery)

Centers who serve/have served children with special needs
174 (61.5% of total child care centers in Montgomery)

Source: LOCATE: Child Care at Maryland Family Network, Baltimore (7/1/19-6/30/20).

Definitions

Before/After-School Care: School-Age child care offers care to children enrolled in Kindergarten or above. Care is provided before and/or after school and during school holidays/vacations. Programs are licensed by the Office of Child Care. Programs may operate from a school building or other licensed facility.

Census of Population and Housing: There are two versions of the Census questionnaire: a short form which asks a limited number of population and housing questions of all households, and a long form questionnaire which asks additional social and economic questions of a sample of all households. The user should note that data obtained from a sample are subject to sampling variability, and that there are limitations to many of these data.

Child Care: The care or supervision of a child when the child's parent has given the child's care over to another for some portion of a 24-hour-day as a supplement to the parent's primary care of the child. (OCC)

Child Care Center: Child care provided in a facility that, for part or all of the day, provides care to children in the absence of the parent. Centers are licensed by the Office of Child Care.

Child Care Scholarship Program (CCS)*: Provides financial assistance to eligible families in securing care for their children in registered family child care homes or licensed child care centers while parents/guardians are attending school, working, or in job training.

Children with Special Needs: Children who, because of a disability or other special educational, developmental, physical, emotional, behavioral, or medical condition, require additional care, or whose activities are restricted by a certain condition. (OCC)

Current Median Family Income: Current median family income is the value shown in a Geolytics Report dated July 2020.

Current Population Estimates: Current population estimates are based on GeoLytics, Inc. Reports.

Educational Attainment: The highest level of school completed or the highest degree received. Educational attainment figures were used for persons over 25 years of age. (U.S. Bureau of the Census)

Employer-Sponsored Centers: A child care center located on-site or off-site which is sponsored by a corporation, business, or other employer. Employees are given priority for enrollment slots.

Family Child Care: The care given to a child younger than 13 years old or to a developmentally disabled person younger than 21 years old, in place of parental care for less than 24 hours a day, in a residence other than the child's residence and for which the provider is paid. Regulations allow a family child care provider to care for as many as eight children at any time. (OCC)

Family Household Income: Family includes a householder and one or more persons living in the same household who are related to the householder by birth, marriage, or adoption. A household can contain only one family for purposes of census tabulations. (U.S. Bureau of the Census)

Head Start: Project Head Start provides comprehensive developmental services for children from low-income families. Head Start is comprised of four components including Education, Health, Parent Involvement, and Social Services. Head Start Centers serve children from age 3 to school entry age from income eligible families.

Infant/Toddler: In the State of Maryland, "infant" means a child under 18 months old. "Toddler" means a child 18 months old or older but younger than 2 years old. (OCC) MFN reports "infant" as a child birth through 23 months of age.

Kindergarten: An instructional program for children who are 5 years old by September 1st of each academic year. Programs may be operated by a private or public school. Kindergarten is the year of school which precedes entrance to first grade.

Nursery Schools: An instructional program approved or exempted by the Maryland State Department of Education for children who are two through four years old. The maximum length of the program is 6 hours per day, however most operate only a few hours per day and may meet only two or three times per week for a nine month period.

Owner Costs with Mortgage (Selected Monthly): The sum of payments for mortgages, deeds of trust, contracts to purchase, or similar debts on the property; real estate taxes; fire hazard, and flood insurance on the property; utilities; and fuels. It also includes, where appropriate, the monthly condominium fees or mobile home costs. A housing unit is owner-occupied if the owner or co-owner lives in the unit even if it is mortgaged or not fully paid for. (U.S. Bureau of the Census)

Definitions, cont.

Part Day: A program regulated by OCC with an educational focus for children one or two years before entering kindergarten. These programs are usually 2-3 hrs/day, 2-3 days/week, nine months/year.

Pre-Kindergarten: These are publicly funded pre-kindergarten programs for eligible 4-year-old children administered by local boards of education or qualified vendors. The programs have the overall goal of providing learning experiences to help children develop and maintain school readiness skills necessary for successful school performance. Local school systems shall enroll all 4-year-old applicants from economically disadvantaged or homeless families.

Poverty Level: The poverty guideline for a family of four persons was \$26,200 in 2020. (U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, JAN 2020)

Renter Occupied Gross Monthly Rent: Monthly contract rent plus the estimated average monthly cost of utilities and fuels, if these are paid by the renter. All occupied housing units which are not owner-occupied, whether they are rented for cash rent or occupied without payment of cash rent, are classified as renter-occupied. (U.S. Bureau of the Census)

Unemployment Rate: Civilians 16 years old and over are classified unemployed if they (1) were neither “at work” nor “with a job but not at work” during the reference week, and (2) were looking for work during the last four weeks, and (3) were available to accept a job. Also included were civilians who did not work at all during the reference week and were waiting to be called back to a job from which they had been laid off. (U.S. Bureau of the Census)

Youth Camps (Licensed): A day camp, residential camp, travel camp, or trip camp licensed by the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

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Early Childhood In MCPS FY22

Expansion of PK/HS for FY22	
<p>MCPS is committed to expanding opportunities for access to high-quality Pre-K for the 2021–2022 School Year.</p>	
<p>Prekindergarten Expansion Grant</p>	<p>FY22 Grant (Anticipated Amount)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● \$240,000 ● 20 Full-Day Seats for <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 4-Year-Olds (10 seats) from families at 186% to 300% of FPL ○ 3-Year-Olds (10 seats) from families at 185% to 300% of FPL ● Summit Hall Elementary School in Gaithersburg
<p>Head Start</p>	<p>College Gardens ES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Converted the part-day Head Start mixed-age three- and four-year-old session of Head Start to full-day ● 17 seats <p>Strawberry Knoll ES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Converted the part-day (4-Hour) Head Start 4-year-old class to a full-day class for 3- and 4-year-old students ● 20 seats
<p>Prekindergarten</p>	<p>Roscoe Nix ES (Innovative Calendar School)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Converted the part-day AM/PM Pre-K class to full-day to create two full-day Pre-K classes of 20 seats each ● 4-year-olds ● 40 seats total ● This created two of three new full-day classes in FY22
<p>Two-Way Language Immersion at Washington Grove ES</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Converted the existing Pre-K plus full-day class to a Two-Way Immersion class. * Therefore, WGES would have two Pre-K Two-Way Immersion classes ● Partnership/Co-teaching Model– <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Two-Way Immersion teacher instructs both full-day Pre-K classes in Spanish on alternating weeks;

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Pre-K Plus teacher instructs both full-day Pre-K classes in English on alternating weeks
<p>New for FY22</p>	<p><u>Conversion from Part-Day to Full-Day</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● College Gardens (17 seats) ● Strawberry Knoll (15 seats) ● Roscoe Nix (40 seats) <p><u>New Program</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Summit Hall New Pre-K Expansion Grant Class (20 seats) <p><u>Total Number of Seats for 3-Year-Old Students in FY22</u> Existing Seats = 60 New = 25 Total in FY22 = 85</p> <p><u>Plan for Increasing Enrollment</u> Due to low enrollment, increase access to Pre-K for families between 186% and 300% of FPL in locally funded PK classes</p> <p><u>Up-County Early Childhood Center</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Move from the Emory Grove location to an unused wing of Watkins Mill High School ● Move to take place on December 22, 2021 ● First day for students and staff on January 4, 2022

Summer School Information--In-Person

School	In- Person Program/Sec.	Number of Students Enrolled	
		07/20	Total Per Site
1. Clopper Mill	Pre-K - 011	10	10
2. MacDonald Knolls ECC	Head Start - 001	12	22
	Pre-K - 011	10	
3. Rolling Terrace	Head Start 3's - 031	7	7
4. Dr. Sally K. Ride	Head Start 3's - 031	11	11
5. Up-County ECC at Emory Grove	Head Start - 001	11	19
	Pre-K - 011	8	
6. Weller Road	Head Start 3's - 031	11	22
	Pre-K - 011	11	
7. Washington Grove	Head Start - 001	8	15
	Pre-K - 011	7	
Total		106	106

Summer School Information--Virtual

School	Virtual Program	Number of Students Enrolled	
		07/14	Total Per Site
1. Clopper Mill	Head Start - 101	5	5
2. MacDonald Knolls ECC	Pre-K - 111	7	7
3. Jackson Road	Head Start - 101	10	10
3. Rolling Terrace	Head Start - 101	8	8
4. Summit Hall	Pre-K Plus - 121	5	5
5. Up-County ECC at Emory Grove	Head Start - 101	7	21
	Pre-K - 111	7	
	Pre-K Plus - 121	7	
5. Weller Road	Head Start - 101	3	9
	Pre-K - 111	6	
7. Washington Grove	Head Start - 101	4	4
Total		69	69

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November 22, 2021**

General and Special Education Enrollment

Age	Head Start		Pre-K		Special Education	Total
	Full Day	Part Day	Full Day	Part Day	Pre-K Full/Part Day	
3	16	62	11	28	583	700
4	541	13	684	1242	654	3134

Enrollment by Grade

Grade 14 = General Education Pre-K

Grade 16 = Special Education Pre-K

Program	Enrollment Numbers General Education (Grade 14)	Enrollment Numbers Special Education (Grade 16)	Total Enrollment
Full-Day Head Start (4 year-olds)	536	5	541
Half Day Head Start (4 year-olds)	13	0	13
Head Start (3 year-olds)	145	562	707
Full-Day Pre-K	687	11	698

Half-Day Pre-K	1223	53	1276
Speech & Language Services	16	182	198
Vision Services	0	7	7
Pending Section (students not assigned to a program)	6	36	42
GRAND TOTAL			3482

Head Start Program (21-22)

- **Full-day Head Start Programs: 29 classes (571 seats/ 559 enrolled)—
Strawberry Knoll ES (3-year-old, 14) and College Gardens ES (3/4 mixed, 17) are included.**

	Full day Head Start	Enrolled	capacity
1	Bells Mill ES	18	20
2	Brown Station ES	20	20
3	Clearspring ES	20	20
4	Clopper Mill ES	20	20
5	College Gardens ES	17	17
6	Dr. Charles R. Drew ES	18	20
7	Fairland ES	20	20
8	Georgian Forest ES	20	20
9	Glenallan ES	20	20
10	Harmony Hills ES	20	20
11	Highland ES	20	20
12	JoAnn Leleck ES at Broad Acres	20	20
13	Kemp Mill ES	20	20

14	Maryvale ES	20	20
15	S. Christa McAuliffe ES	20	20
16	Montgomery Knolls ES	20	20
17	New Hampshire Estates ES	15	20
18	New Hampshire Estates ES	20	20
19	New Hampshire Estates ES	18	20
20	Rolling Terrace ES	20	20
21	South Lake ES	20	20
22	Strawberry Knoll ES	14	14
23	Summit Hall ES	20	20
24	Twinbrook ES	20	20
25	Viers Mill ES	19	20
26	Washington Grove ES	20	20
27	Watkins Mill ES	20	20
28	Weller Road ES	20	20
29	Wheaton Woods ES	20	20
	Total	559	571

- **3-Year-Old programs: Total 5 classes (74 seats/ 73 enrolled)**

	3-Year-Old Head Start	Enrolled	capacity
1	Beall ES	15	15
2	Maryvale ES	14	15
3	New Hampshire Estates ES	15	15
4	Dr. Sally K. Ride ES	15	15
5	Strawberry Knoll ES	14	14
	Total	73	74

- **3 and 4 mixed programs: Total 2 classes (34 seats/ 34 enrolled)**

	3 and 4 mixed Head Start	Enrolled	capacity
1	College Gardens ES	17	17
2	East Silver Spring ES	17	17
	Total	34	34

Pre-K Program (21-22)

- **Full-Day Pre-K Programs: 28 classes (511 enrolled/560 seats)**

	Full-Day Pre-K	Enrolled	Capacity
1	Arcola ES	20	20
2	Brooke Grove ES	16	20
3	Cashell ES	19	20
4	Fields Road ES	20	20
5	Forest Knolls ES	16	20
6	Gaithersburg ES	20	20
7	Glen Haven ES	20	20
8	JoAnn Leleck ES at Broad Acres	18	20
9	Kemp Mill ES	19	20
10	Macdonald Knolls Early Childhood Center	16	20
11	Macdonald Knolls Early Childhood Center	16	20
12	Macdonald Knolls Early Childhood Center	16	20
13	Macdonald Knolls Early Childhood Center	18	20
14	Macdonald Knolls Early Childhood Center	15	20
15	Ronald McNair ES	20	20
16	New Hampshire Estates ES	20	20

17	Roscoe R. Nix ES	20	20
18	Roscoe R. Nix ES	20	20
19	Oakland Terrace ES	19	20
20	Rock Creek Forest ES	19	20
21	Flora M. Singer ES	20	20
22	South Lake ES	20	20
23	Up-County Early Childhood Center	17	20
24	Up-County Early Childhood Center	18	20
25	Up-County Early Childhood Center	18	20
26	Up-County Early Childhood Center	17	20
27	Washington Grove ES	16	20
28	Watkins Mill ES	18	20
	Total	511	560

Prekindergarten Expansion State/Federal Grant (21-22)

- **Full-day Pre-K Expansion Classes: 11 (194/220 children)**

	Full day Pre-K Plus (Income Eligibility increased to 186% - 300% of FPL)	Enrolled	Capacity
1	Bel Pre ES	21	20
2	Clopper Mill ES	20	20
3	JoAnn Leleck ES at Broad Acres	20	20
4	Rolling Terrace ES	20	20
5	*Summit Hall ES (3 and 4 mixed)	20	20
6	**Summit Hall ES	0	20
7	Summit Hall ES	20	20
8	Up-County Early Childhood Center	17	20
9	Washington Grove ES	17	20
10	Weller Road ES	19	20

11	Weller Road ES	20	20
	Total	194	220

**FY22 Prekindergarten Expansion Grant Funded Class*

***In the process of hiring a teacher for this class*

Which classrooms are part-day or full-day programs and break out service by age group (3s and 4s) 21-22?

Schools with Full-day Head Start	Sessions
Bells Mill	1
Brown Station	1
Clearspring	1
Clopper Mill	1
College Gardens (3 and 4 mixed)	1
Dr. Charles R. Drew	1
Fairland	1
Georgian Forest	1
Glenallan	1
Harmony Hills	1
Highland	1
JoAnn Leleck ES at Broad Acres	1
Kemp Mill	1
Maryvale	1
S. Christa McAuliffe	1
Montgomery Knolls	1
New Hampshire Estates	3
Rolling Terrace	1
South Lake	1
Strawberry Knoll (3-year-old)	1

Summit Hall	1
Twinbrook	1
Viers Mill	1
Washington Grove	1
Watkins Mill	1
Weller Road	1
Wheaton Woods	1
Total	29

Part-Day Prekindergarten— 4-Year-Olds	Sessions
Beall	1
Bel Pre	4
Brookhaven	2
Brown Station	2
Burnt Mills	2
Rachel Carson	2
Clearspring	1
Clopper Mill	2
Capt. James E. Daly	2
Dr. Charles R. Drew	2
East Silver Spring	2
Fairland	1
Flower Hill	2
Fox Chapel	2
Galway	2
Georgian Forest	2
William B. Gibbs, Jr.	2
Greencastle	2
Harmony Hills	2
Highland	2

Jackson Road	2
JoAnn Leleck ES at Broad Acres	2
Lake Seneca	2
Maryvale	2
Mill Creek Towne	1
Montgomery Knolls	2
New Hampshire Estates	1
William Tyler Page	2
Judith A. Resnik	2
Dr. Sally K. Ride	2
Rock View	2
Rolling Terrace	2
Rosemary Hills	2
Rosemont	2
Sargent Shriver	2
Stedwick	2
Strawberry Knoll	1
Summit Hall	2
Twinbook	2
Viers Mill	2
Washington Grove	2
Weller Road	2
Wheaton Woods	2
Whetstone	2
Total	84

Part-Day Head Start—3-Year-Olds	Sessions
Beall	1
Maryvale	1
New Hampshire Estates	1
Dr. Sally K. Ride	1
East Silver Spring (3- and 4-year-olds)	1
Total	5

**Community-Based Prekindergarten Expansion Partners
FY22**

Subgrantee Name	Amount of FY22 Grant	Number of Children Served in FY22	Anticipated FY23 Grant
Academy Child Development Center	\$420,000	35	35
ARC of Montgomery County	\$124,900	10	10
CentroNia	\$672,000	56	\$672,000
Family Child Care Alliance of MD (Montgomery County Providers)	\$40,000	4	\$40,000 - \$60,000
Lourie Center for Children's Social and Emotional Wellness	\$300,000	7	12
Optimal/Gifted Child Resources	\$360,000	30	\$360,000
Peppertree Children's Center	\$180,000	15	18
Saint Francis International School	\$40,000 for PK3 \$60,000 PK4 Total = \$100,000	17/20 PK3 17/20 PK3/4 36/40 PK4 (70 total)	\$90,000 total PK3 and PK4 students